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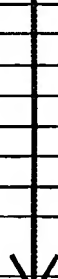
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	8	<p style="text-align: right;"><b>Reviewed Abstract Only</b></p> <p><u>Privacy-preserving inter-database operations</u></p> <p>ISI 2004 : intelligence and security informatics: Tucson AZ,          10-11 June, 2004, Gang Liang; Chawathe Sudarshan S ; Chen Hsinchun ed; Moore Reagan ed; Zeng Daniel D ed; Leavitt John ed Computer Science Department, University of Maryland College Park, Maryland 20742          United States Conference: Symposium on intelligence and security informatics, 2, (Tucson AZ USA),          2004-06-10 Lecture notes in computer science, 2004, Volume: 3073, Page: 66-82</p> <p>We present protocols for distributed computation of relational intersections and equi-joins such that each site gains no information about the tuples at the other site that do not intersect or join with its own tuples. Such protocols form the building blocks of distributed information systems that manage sensitive information, such as patient records and financial transactions, that must be shared in only a limited manner. We discuss applications of our protocols, outlining the ramifications of assumptions such as semi-honesty. In addition to improving on the efficiency of earlier protocols, our protocols are asymmetric, making them especially applicable to applications in which a low-powered client interacts with a server in a privacy-preserving manner. We present a brief experimental study of our protocols. (24 ref.)</p>	

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	10	<p><u>Convergys Corporation, Infinys: Geneva Rating and Billing, Administration and Maintenance</u>, Release 5.3. 2001-2004", (pp 64-70) Convergys, Cincinnati, Ohio USA, pp. 64-70</p> <p>[Hereinafter, Geneva] There is described a rating and billing system comprising the following elements: Consolidator, LoadStage*, and SortMergeDaemonProcess.</p> <p>In Geneva, the Consolidator and the SortMergeDaemon sorts the daily records and groups all call records of an account together. These elements store records in a bifurcated fashion to achieve greater retrieval efficiency by using one element (e.g., Consolidator) to managed newly arrived records and using the other element (e.g., SortMergeDaemon) to archive records in formats more suitable for CSR/Billing inquiries. LoadStage1 processes usage transactions when the USAGE_STATUS_IND is set to a predetermined value. It reads the BLOB files and writes out the data to various predetermined files.</p> <p>Geneva also utilizes a File Control Database. It uses the database to hold references to files in the operating system. The references, however, represent the entire file. Thus, when one wants to process a file in Geneva, the entire file is made on the operating system. When finished, an entry is made in the FCD and away it goes.</p>

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System Architecture For Cross Border Payment: A Case Study For The Financial Services Industry

The financial services industry is changing rapidly as a result of advances in information technology (IT), telecommunications and the Internet. Technological innovations and increasing customer demand have led to the emergence of new services and new organizational forms for financial services firms. Willingly or unwillingly, banks are being forced to move toward worldwide operation. This enables them to offer services and credit facilities on a global scale, tailored to customers regardless of where they are based. However, variations among national markets present obstacles as well as opportunities to companies attempting to "go global." This paper describes specific problems and solutions for the globalization of banking services, and a case study carried out on payment services for an international bank to develop system architecture for cross border payment. The proposed architecture aims to keep apart of the processes local, but transfers the core of the transaction operations to a centralized system with clear services and clear interfaces. The bi-directional translation of formats

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**Agents Supporting Humans And Organizations In Open, Dynamic Environments**

Summary form only given. The presence of the digital infosphere and the continuous growth of e-commerce have generated important shifts in the ways people and organizations get information and make decisions. These shifts necessitate increased automation and creation of infrastructure, standards and policies to enable machines to automatically access information, understand it, fuse it as needed, and engage in collaborative problem solving to support decision making. Fulfilling such goals presents many challenges, including semantic interoperability, agent-based collaboration, information customization, automated and flexible service discovery and transactions across the Internet. Services are discovered and invoked manually by human users. In the near future, such service discovery and use will be mediated by agents acting on behalf of humans. This opens the possibilities for agents and humans to be team partners and coordinate sharing information, responsibility and control according to the task requirements. There are many challenges to accomplish such collaboration. A crucial one is making the Web agent-understandable, i.e. allowing for semantic annotation of content. The combination of the semantic Web and agent technology is the harbinger of the next Web revolution. Instead of being populated only with human-readable documents, the Web will be populated with agent-mediated services. In addition, agents will support human decision-making and human institutions through autonomous interactions, such as negotiations, coalition formation, and agent-mediated markets. In the Laboratory of Advanced Agent Technology at Carnegie Mellon University, the author has been developing multiagent infrastructure, tools, and algorithms that comprise a Reusable Environment of Task-Structured Intelligent Networked Agents (RETSINA). This infrastructure can be used for developing distributed heterogeneous intelligent agents that interact in various ways including a peer-to-peer manner, as well as agent-mediated services that describe themselves in semantically meaningful ways, discover one another dynamically, interoperate and compose themselves on-the-fly and on-demand, given particular tasks and goals to be fulfilled. This infrastructure has been used to support humans and organizations in open and dynamic environments, where information sources, agents and communication links may appear and disappear dynamically. The developed multiagent applications range from financial portfolio management, to distributed crisis action planning, team coordination, reactive and anticipatory assistance, location-based collaboration and e-commerce. She gives an overview of agent research and presents current research results and future challenges. Up until now, this vision has been conceived and pursued mainly in academia and research labs. However, recent industrial interest in flexible interoperable automated transactions, Web services, and the availability of tools to enable some form of service automation (e.g. UDDI, WSDL, X-lang, WSFL, e-speak, NET, etc.) holds the promise of fast progress in this area.

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	32	<p style="text-align: right;"><b>Reviewed Abstract Only</b></p> <p>TREC'98 : trends in distributed systems for electronic commerce : Hamburg, 3-5 June 1998</p> <p>PAPAZOGLU M P; Jeusfeld M A; Weigand H; Jarke M ; Lamersdorf Winfried ed; Merz Michael ed Infolab, Tilburg University 5000 LE Tilburg Netherlands; RWTH Aachen, Informatik V 52056 Aachen Germany Conference: International IFIP/GI working conference, (Hamburg DEU), 1998-06-03 Lecture notes in computer science , 1998, Volume: 1402, Page: 192-204</p> <p><u>Distributed, Interoperable Workflow Support For Electronic Commerce</u></p> <p>This paper describes a flexible distributed transactional workflow environment based on an extensible object-oriented framework built around class libraries, application programming interfaces, and shared services. The purpose of this environment is to support a range of EC-like business activities including the support of financial transactions and electronic contracts. This environment has as its aim to provide key infrastructure services for mediating and monitoring electronic commerce. (16 ref.)</p>

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	<p>LINN, C.; Howarth, B. Dept. of Comput., Univ. of Western Sydney, Nepean, NSW, Australia, Page: 203-12 Publisher: IEEE Comput. Soc. Press, Los Alamitos, CA, USA, 1994, xii+272 Pages Conference: Proceedings of 3rd International Conference on Parallel and Distributed Information Systems, Sponsor: IEEE Comput. Soc. Tech. Committee on Data Eng., ACM SIGMOD, Bellcore, US West, 28-30 September, 1994, Austin, TX, USA</p> <p><u>A Proposed Globally Distributed Federated Database: A Practical Performance Evaluation</u></p> <p>Many organisations are now planning to move their operations from total reliance on centralised databases towards distributed environments which may involve the interoperability of a number of heterogeneous databases. This study looks at a particular case for an international financial institution, with the likely performance of a proposed globally distributed federated database being compared with the performance of the current centralised system. The performance model developed includes submodels for transaction structure and management, user workload and distributed heterogeneous databases. Simulations focus on response times for a particular class of credit control/deal entry transactions in the presence of a background load. The results demonstrate that the proposed federated database outperforms the current centralised system, and that this is achievable using currently available technology. (25 References)</p>	

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**NOVAHID: A Novel Architecture For Asynchronous, Hierarchical, International, Distributed, Real-Time Payments Processing**

The paper introduces a novel architecture for asynchronous, hierarchical, international, geographically distributed, real-time banking, NOVAHID. NOVAHID is organized as a hierarchical approach. The paper assumes that nations may be organized into unique and autonomous entities, termed groups. The lower level of the hierarchy consists of discrete "group-networks" where each group-network is synthesized from the Equivalent Federal Reserve banking nodes of the nations served by the group-network. At the highest level of the hierarchy, representative entities of the groups are interconnected through a "top-level-network". The hierarchy reflects the underlying assumption that a significant fraction of all transactions is local to the group-networks. NOVAHID utilizes the principles of YADDES, which embodies the principle of an asynchronous, discrete-event simulation algorithm for cyclic circuits and mathematically guarantees the accuracy of the execution of events. Each banking transaction is modeled as an event in discrete-event simulation. NOVAHID guarantees the accuracy of every transaction and, hence, the accurate balance of every account at all times. NOVAHID offers to any user the banking privileges of withdrawal, deposit, and transfer anywhere and at any time in the world. The paper also describes a model and implementation of NOVAHID on a loosely coupled parallel processor. Performance measures are also reported. (19 References)

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**Distributed Approach To Real-Time Payments-Processing In A Partially-Connected Network Of Banks. Modeling And Simulation**

This paper observes that the banking process may be mathematically mapped to a discrete-event simulation system with feedback loops. This approach distributes the processing operations to multiple, concurrent, cooperating geographically distributed computers. It mathematically guarantees the accuracy of every transaction. 21 Refs.

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		To perform large amounts of on-line transactions processing, several database management (DB) and data communication management (DC) subsystems can be coupled together to form a distributed DB/DC system. A key problem is to provide these distributed systems with effective means to recover transactions upon failure, while paying little performance penalty during normal processing. Also, there should be minimal interference with fault-free components during the recovery of a failed component. By decentralizing recovery management, and using transaction-level structural information to eliminate costly lower-level handshaking protocols, progressive transaction recovery protocols seek to solve the problem. A queueing model for evaluating the transaction response time during normal processing for progressive and pessimistic protocols is developed and solved, via simulation. The progressive recovery protocols are shown to reduce normal processing overhead and lead to performance improvement over the pessimistic protocol. (23 References)	
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	10	<a href="http://www.clusterfs.com/">http://www.clusterfs.com/</a> Cluster File System / InterMezzo	
	11	<a href="http://clustering.foundries.sourceforge.net/">http://clustering.foundries.sourceforge.net/</a> SourceForge	
	12	<a href="http://www.cs.fsu.edu/~engelen/soap.html">http://www.cs.fsu.edu/~engelen/soap.html</a> Microsoft sponsored standard submitted to IETF to wrapper message payloads of different types (e.g. XML, binary, JPEG), into a common message payload. The DIME standard makes it very simple to skip unwanted parts of the message (unlike the similar MIME function for E-mails). Integrating into a number of SOAP toolkits	
	13	<a href="http://www.csm.ornl.gov/oscar/">http://www.csm.ornl.gov/oscar/</a> Oscar: Open source clustering application resources: OSCAR Components	
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	18	<a href="http://www.cs.wustl.edu/~schmidt/ACE-overview.html">http://www.cs.wustl.edu/~schmidt/ACE-overview.html</a> Source code about the Shared Memory management portion of the ACE library Documentation of ACE C++ as a sample framework that supports dynamic loading	

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	<p><a href="http://www.cs.yale.edu/Linda/ap_and_piranha.html">http://www.cs.yale.edu/Linda/ap_and_piranha.html</a></p> <p><u>Adaptive Parallelism and Piranha</u>, Nick Carriero, Eric Freeman, David Gelernter and David Kaminsky.  <u>Adaptive Parallelism and Piranha</u>. Yale University, Feb. 1994</p> <p>Abstract, full article requires IEEE subscription, abstracts from:  <a href="http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/xpl/freeabs_all.jsp?tp=&amp;arnumber=362631&amp;isnumber=8308">http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/xpl/freeabs_all.jsp?tp=&amp;arnumber=362631&amp;isnumber=8308</a></p> <p>This paper appears in: Computer          Publication Date: Jan 1995          Volume: 28, Issue: 1          On page(s): 40-49          ISSN: 0018-9162          References Cited: 12          CODEN: CPTRB4          INSPEC Accession Number: 4881874          Digital Object Identifier: 10.1109/2.362631          Posted online: 2002-08-06 20:02:51.0</p> <p>Desktop computers are idle much of the time. Ongoing trends make aggregate LAN "waste"-idle compute cycles-an increasingly attractive target for recycling. Piranha, a software implementation of adaptive parallelism, allows these waste cycles to be recaptured by putting them to work running parallel applications. Most parallel processing is static: programs execute on a fixed set of processors throughout a computation. Adaptive parallelism allows for dynamic processor sets which means that the number of processors working on a computation may vary, depending on availability. With adaptive parallelism, instead of parceling out jobs to idle workstations, a single job is distributed over many workstations. Adaptive parallelism is potentially valuable on dedicated multiprocessors as well, particularly on massively parallel processors. One key Piranha advantage is that task descriptors, not processes, are the basic movable, remappable computation unit. The task descriptor approach supports strong heterogeneity. A process image representing a task in mid computation can't be moved to a machine of a different type, but a task descriptor can be. Thus, a task begun on a Sun computer can be completed by an IBM machine. The authors show that adaptive parallelism has the potential to integrate heterogeneous platforms seamlessly into a unified computing resource and to permit more efficient sharing of traditional parallel processors than is possible with current systems.</p>	
↓	20	<p><a href="http://www.eecs.harvard.edu/dafs/">http://www.eecs.harvard.edu/dafs/</a> or  <a href="http://www.acmqueue.org/modules.php?name=Content&amp;pa=showpage&amp;pid=48">http://www.acmqueue.org/modules.php?name=Content&amp;pa=showpage&amp;pid=48</a></p> <p>DAFS- Direct Access File System</p>

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	22	<a href="http://www.dwheeler.com/program-library/Program-Library-HOWTO/shared-libraries.html">http://www.dwheeler.com/program-library/Program-Library-HOWTO/shared-libraries.html</a>	
	23	<a href="http://freshmeat.net/browse/141/?topic_id=141">http://freshmeat.net/browse/141/?topic_id=141</a> Links from Freshmeat	
	24	<a href="http://www.globus.org/alliance/publications/papers/iwqos.pdf">http://www.globus.org/alliance/publications/papers/iwqos.pdf</a> A Distributed Resource Management Architecture that Supports Advance Reservations and Co-Allocation, Ian Foster, Mathematics and Computer Science Division, Argonne National Laboratory and Department of Computer Science, University of Chicago	
	25	<a href="http://www.gnutella.co.uk/library/pdf/paper_final_gnutella_english.pdf">http://www.gnutella.co.uk/library/pdf/paper_final_gnutella_english.pdf</a> Gnutella: Distributed System for Information Storage and Searching, Model Description, Fernando R. A. Bordignon, Gabriel H. Tolosa, bordi@unlu.edu.ar, tolosoft@unlu.edu.ar, División Estadística y Sistemas, Departamento de Ciencias Básicas, Universidad Nacional de Luján	
	26	<a href="http://gridengine.sunsource.net/">http://gridengine.sunsource.net/</a>	
	27	HP: <a href="http://h18004.www1.hp.com/products/blades/components/bladesservers.html">http://h18004.www1.hp.com/products/blades/components/bladesservers.html</a> Documentation/vendor products re: cluster in a chassis with the following features: node management, Hot swap, Integral Gigabit Ethernet networks, SAN or Network Attached Storage support, Integral storage modules	
	28	<a href="http://www.ibiblio.org/pub/Linux/docs/HOWTO/other-formats/html_single/Beowulf-HOWTO.html">http://www.ibiblio.org/pub/Linux/docs/HOWTO/other-formats/html_single/Beowulf-HOWTO.html</a> Beowulf Clusters	
	29	<a href="http://www.icewalkers.com/Linux/Software/513710/LUI.html">http://www.icewalkers.com/Linux/Software/513710/LUI.html</a> LUI -- Linux Utility for cluster Install. The Linux Utility for cluster Install (LUI) utility -- an open-source project sponsored by IBM that was released in April of 2000 under the GPL (GNU Public License).	
↓	30	<a href="http://www.ietf.org/html.charters/rserpool-charter.html">http://www.ietf.org/html.charters/rserpool-charter.html</a> The RSerPool standards	

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	32	<a href="http://www.infinibandta.org/home">http://www.infinibandta.org/home</a> Infiniband: Next generation storage interconnect based on multiple of 2.5Gbit links	
	33	<a href="http://www.intel.com/">http://www.intel.com/</a> Technologies to support commercial clustering Specifically the Intel® Cluster Toolkit for Linux. And Intel MPI Library. Currently: <a href="http://www.intel.com/cd/software/products/asmo-na/eng/244171.htm">http://www.intel.com/cd/software/products/asmo-na/eng/244171.htm</a>	
	34	<a href="http://www.inter-mezzo.org/">http://www.inter-mezzo.org/</a> InterMezzo: High availability distributed file system	
	35	<a href="http://www.isotton.com/howtos/C++dlopen-mini-HOWTO/C++dlopen-mini-HOWTO.html">http://www.isotton.com/howtos/C++dlopen-mini-HOWTO/C++dlopen-mini-HOWTO.html</a> Dynamic loading of C++ classes. Source Unavailable	
	36	<a href="http://www.ietf.org">www.ietf.org</a> Linux kernel LKSTCP under test with Kernel 2.5.29	
	37	<a href="http://java.sun.com/j2ee/download.html#platformspec">http://java.sun.com/j2ee/download.html#platformspec</a> J2EE 1.4 Enterprise Edition Specification Proposed Final draft, August 19, 2002	
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	39	<a href="http://jcp.org/aboutJava/communityprocess/first/jsr109/index.html">http://jcp.org/aboutJava/communityprocess/first/jsr109/index.html</a> JSR-109, "Web Services for J2EE, Versio 1.0 proposed final draft: August 19, 2002	
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	42	<a href="http://www.lua.org/ddj.html">http://www.lua.org/ddj.html</a> Doctor Dobb's Journal Lua Example	
	43	<a href="http://www.lua.org/docs.html">http://www.lua.org/docs.html</a> Lua Home Page	
	44	<a href="http://msdn.microsoft.com/msdnmag/issues/02/12/DIME/">http://msdn.microsoft.com/msdnmag/issues/02/12/DIME/</a> Microsoft sponsored standard submitted to IETF to wrapper message payloads of different types (e.g. XML, binary, JPEG), into a common message payload. The DIME standard makes it very simple to skip unwanted parts of the message (unlike the similar MIME function for E-mails). Integrating into a number of SOAP toolkits	
	45	<a href="http://www.netlib.org/utk/papers/mpi-book/mpi-book.html">http://www.netlib.org/utk/papers/mpi-book/mpi-book.html</a> MPI Textbook	
	46	<a href="http://www.nfsv4.org/nfs4technifo.html">http://www.nfsv4.org/nfs4technifo.html</a> Network File System Version 4, RFC standards relating to the NFS protocol (CS file persistence), printed September 15, 2005	
	47	<a href="http://www.openclustergroup.org/">http://www.openclustergroup.org/</a> Oscar: Open source clustering application resources: OSCAR Components	
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	56	<a href="http://www.qlogic.com">www.qlogic.com</a> iSCSI: Hardware accelerated virtual SCSI connections over 1G and 10G Ethernet	
	57	<a href="http://www.quadrics.com/">http://www.quadrics.com/</a> supercomputer interconnect and resource management	
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	59	<a href="http://www.racemi.com/">http://www.racemi.com/</a> Racemi DynaCenter scheduled for release in Q3 2002 that is claimed will “reconfigure network switching and storage on the fly to dynamically allocate server resources for use as a shared utility, in real-time.”	
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	68	<a href="http://www.sleepycat.com/docs/ref/toc.html">http://www.sleepycat.com/docs/ref/toc.html</a> Product documentation about Berkeley DB	
	69	<a href="http://www.perfectxml.com/Xanalysis/TSG/TSG_DefiningWebServices.pdf">http://www.perfectxml.com/Xanalysis/TSG/TSG_DefiningWebServices.pdf</a> The Stencil Group: Defining Web Services	
	70	<a href="http://www.sun.com/software/gridware/">http://www.sun.com/software/gridware/</a> Sun's Grid Engine software products designed to support both cluster and campus wide computing	

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